

BARSTOW LOG

SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

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Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

January 23, 2003

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Check out the Marine Corps Web site.

<http://www.usmc.mil>

CMC's guidance

By Gen. M. W. Hagee

Commandant of the Marine Corps

Introduction

As I assume the duties as the 33rd commandant, I want all Marines – active, reserve, civilian, retired, former and their families – to know my broad objectives and intent. I will provide more detailed guidance on specific programs and timelines in the near future.

Up front, let there be no doubt that we are fundamentally on course. Our Corps remains a physically, materially, and, most importantly, a mentally-ready combat force. Marine contributions to the global war on terrorism over the last year have more than demonstrated this fact. Further, documents like *Naval Power 21*, *Marine Corps Strategy 21*, and *Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare* provide the vital intellectual preparation of the battlefield that will carry us well into the future.

An intellectual giant and one of our greatest leaders, Gen. John A. Lejeune, was instrumental in leading the Marine Corps from its role as colonial infantry of the 19th century to the combined-arms expeditionary force needed for America's increased global responsibilities of the 20th century. I have made use of the 13th commandant's timeless insights about our legacy as warfighters throughout this guidance because they provide important guidelines for our current transformation at the dawn of the 21st century.

Warrior Legacy

The warrior ethos is the Corps' hallmark. It is the product of long service to the nation in peace and in war by many generations of Marines. Through that service, in the words of Gen. John A. Lejeune, the term "*Marine has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.*"

For those of us who are privileged to wear the eagle, globe, and anchor today, the rich legacy embodied in those words is the standard that governs our service. Our challenge is to conduct ourselves in such a manner that we are judged "*worthy successors of that long line*" that has gone before.

Naval Heritage

Our naval heritage is integral to who we are as Marines. Since our founding, the sailors of the U. S. Navy have stood courageously beside us. Time and again,

our partnership has proven compelling in peace and unbeatable in war. The powerful capability that the naval services bring to our joint forces on the battlefield is a central element of our nation's successes.

As the naval services have long known, many of the nation's most menacing security challenges lurk in the world's littorals and are characterized by multiple threats, growing instability, and an increased requirement for robust global power-projection capabilities. Based on recent events, others are now discovering the potent solution found in the sustained expeditionary culture that is shared by the Navy-Marine Corps team. Sustainable naval power-projection is critical to the security of our great maritime nation. We, therefore, will remain "*soldiers of the sea.*"

Our Main Effort – Excellence in Warfighting

Perceptions of our Corps vary. To most of our countrymen we are faithful, selfless servants. Our families and friends see us as dedicated and loyal defenders of our nation. Our sister services know us to be true professionals. And to those who would do harm to America and its interests, we are a dreaded adversary. Even the word "Marine" brings with it fear to our enemies, hope to those in need, and trust to our allies. All are in agreement, however, that we succeed due to our continued dedication to warfighting excellence and an unfailing determination to win.

This dedication must remain firm but not blinding. We must remember that we are part of the team that makes up the nation's joint warfighting establishment. Due to our expeditionary culture, we have always been responsive and immediately employable with our sister services, special operations forces, as well as our coalition partners. We will leverage these institutional strengths to assist in achieving a victory in today's global war on terrorism and other threats to our security. As we transform our Corps for this century, we must carefully preserve the strengths of our past while not losing the flexibility to contribute to tomorrow's unique national security needs. All our actions will focus on enhancing our warfighting excellence at each level of war, at home and abroad. Every member of our Corps must re-



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Lance Cpl. Matthew Huckaby, calibration technician, gets sprayed in the face with pepper spray. It was part of Security Augmentation Force training, which more than 30 MCLB Barstow Marines participated in last week. See related photos and article on pages 6 and 7.

Jones first Marine EUCOM commander

By Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

STUTTGART, Germany, – U.S. Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones became the first Marine to assume command of U.S. European Command here Jan. 16.

The position is dual-hatted. Jones became NATO's supreme allied commander Europe in a change-of-command ceremony Friday in Mons, Belgium.

The general was selected "because he's Jim Jones, not because he wore a particular uniform," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul D. Wolfowitz said at a press conference after the change of command ceremony at Patch Bar-

racks. Having Jones at the helm, he said, means having a man who "distinguished himself for his ability to think jointly — and that's what we've got to do in the future."

Jones passed his responsibilities as Corps commandant to Gen. Michael Hagee in a Jan. 13 ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. For his part, Jones said, he never expected to continue his career in this capacity.

"Never in my wildest dreams or expectations did I think I would be standing before you today," he told reporters. "The tradition is that commandants drift softly and gently into

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See JONES Page 9

Former CMC outlines Marine for Life program

By Gen. James L. Jones
32nd Commandant of the Marine Corps

Throughout history, our legacy and our public reputation have been earned by the actions and example of the Marines who have gone before us. Every year, we return nearly 27,000 Marines to society as first class citizens. These Marines continue to serve an important role in our Corps. They connect us to the society on which we depend for our support, sustainment, and future potential. They also provide an untapped resource to provide improved transition assistance to our Marines leaving active service. The lack of an organized method of capitalizing on their resources, abilities, and continued involvement has resulted in the prac-

tical loss of several generations of Marines who have assimilated back into local communities with no coordinated, formal mechanism for staying connected to our Marine Corps family.

Although we return our transitioning Marines to society with the leadership skills, "Corps" values, and proven abilities necessary for success, they face significant relocation issues such as employment, housing, and education as they reestablish themselves in the civilian workforce. While our existing Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) helps provide the basic tools to make the transition, there remains a void in our Marines' ability to capitalize on existing networks of Marine veterans, Marine-friendly employers,

and Marine-affiliated organizations throughout America. Currently, these resources are not coordinated in a manner that can be focused to provide transition assistance to our Marines.

For those who have served honorably, our debt of gratitude extends well beyond their last day of active service. "Taking care of our own" means we must not only provide the appropriate recognition and support as our Marines prepare to leave active service, but we must also invest the resources, effort, and infrastructure required to aid in their continued success as they transition to follow-on careers. The M4L program will harness the civilian skills, business contacts, and personal and professional networks of veteran Marines into a self-perpetuating resource for sponsoring Marines as

they return home.

Mission. Provide sponsorship for our Marines who honorably leave active service and return to civilian life in order to nurture and sustain the positive, mutually beneficial relationships inherent in our ethos "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

Execution. In recognizing the critical role that Marine veterans play in sustaining our mutually beneficial connection with the public we serve, I directed the development of the M4L Program under the initial cognizance of the Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department at

See M4L Page 4

Remembering the past

By Lt. Cmdr. Randel Livingood
Base Chaplain



Just the other day, I was driving down Main Street in Barstow headed east.

It was a typically clear cool winter day, and I was concentrating on getting to my destination when I crested a vantage point and was offered a spectacular view of the valley bathed in the golden light of the waning sun.

It was most impressive and, frankly, I caught myself daydreaming a little. It made me try to recall some memories of other spectacular scenes I had seen in my life.

I thought how interesting it was that I could recall with such clarity the good events and yet how difficult it was for me to recall not so pleasant things in my life like semester exams, trips to the dentist, etc. It is interesting how the mind works to "filter" out those things we really don't want to remember, but I believe that remembering some unpleasant memories can be really helpful.

As I was reading this week, I ran across a passage that talked about remembering. The context was people who had been foreigners and strangers

in a strange land having to try to fit in.

They had managed to fit in, but now found themselves treating others as unwanted strangers. The reason that they were able to behave like that was because they had forgotten about their own journey and about the hardships they had gone through and how much they had despised the way that they were treated.

Now the shoe was on the other foot so to speak. They had forgotten what it was like to have to work at a job they did not like or to have to budget every penny just to make it through to the next payday.

They had forgotten what stress it brought to have a sick child or mate and watch the medical bills pile up. The key to this is, as one comedian put it, "The two most famous words in the English language ... I forgot."

When we can recall how things were for us when we were on hard times, it makes us more generous. When we can put ourselves in memory of having to do the jobs that no one else will do in order feed our family, it makes us more willing to treat people with the dignity they deserve. So remembering can be very good for what ails us as a society and as people. This week, take a moment and remember and see if it doesn't change your life just a little.

Peace,
Fr Randel

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Rob Jackson

Shirley Harris, a Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society volunteer, folds a piece clothing donated to the Thrift Shop to get it ready for resale. Harris, a retired MCLB Barstow employee, has been a volunteer since retiring in the late 1990s and said the Thrift Shop is always in need of volunteers.

Chapel Services

Protestant Sun. 8:30 a.m.
Mass Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**Confession services
before Mass**

Catholic Rosary

First Saturday of
every month.
3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

For more info call
577-6849.

Nebo Bible Study

Wednesday Noon-1:30 p.m.

At the Chapel Office.

For more info call
577-6849.



BARSTOW LOG
SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS AND THE COMMUNITY

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Ingrid E. Bergman, Commanding Officer



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News Briefs

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact and phone number, and be received by noon Thursdays for the next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Leave Donation

Joseph M. Wojtkiewicz, computer specialist for Installation and Logistics Department, has been affected by a medical emergency and is in need of leave donations. Anyone desiring to donate leave under the leave sharing program may obtain a leave donor application through their department or Administration and Support Department. For more information, call Johnnie Curtis at 577-6734.

Clinic short of staff

On Jan. 15, 12 corpsman from the Branch Medical Clinic reported to the Division Surgeons Office at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton to augment the medical platforms at various Marine divisions in support of operational commitments.

This has left the Branch Medical Clinic at 40 percent of their normal staff. The clinic will continue to support its primary mission, which is active duty service members and their families and will see retirees and their families on a space-available basis.

Personnel strength at the Branch Medical Clinic is scheduled to increase in approximately two weeks. For more information, call the Branch Medical Clinic at 577-6491 ext. 103.

PME Survey

Headquarters Marine Corps is looking for input from gunnery sergeants through sergeants major and captains through colonels in an on-line survey about command sponsored corporals courses.

The survey will be administered on-line from Jan. 14 through Feb. 7 at www.mcu.usmc.mil/mcu/surveys/epme.htm.

The survey takes approximately 15 minutes to complete. Comprehensive and honest input by all participants is essential to our ability to

offer PME programs that meet the needs of the Department of Defense, the Marine Corps, and the individual Marine.

W-2 forms now online

W-2 forms are now available online for active duty and reserve service members. The web address to find the W-2 forms is www.dfas.mil/mypay. W-2 forms can also be printed off from up to four years ago. Service members will still receive a hard copy of their W-2s.

If a service member does not currently have an account with myPay, they can go to the Web site and select the option for a new PIN. The process will issue a new random temporary PIN for their account, which will be mailed to their home of record currently contained in the pay system.

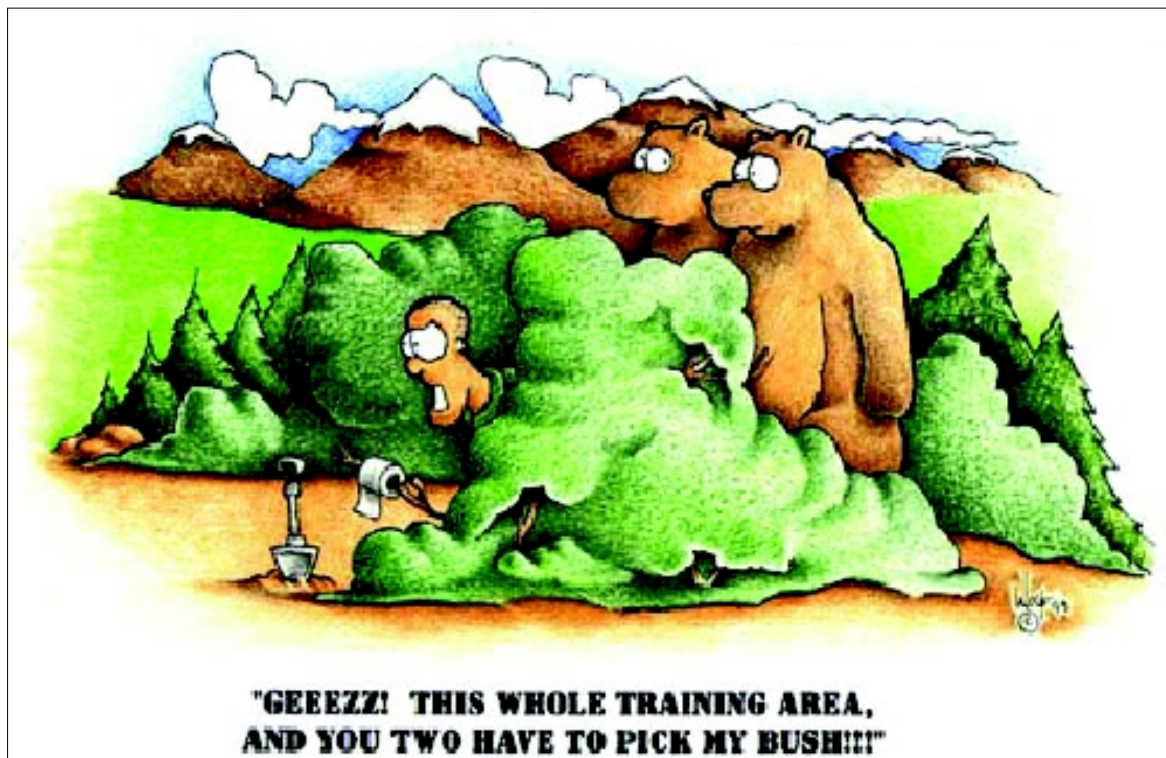
Travers Scholarship

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Travers Scholarship and Loan program applications and deadline information for the academic year of 2003-2004, are available at www.nmcrs.org. The program is open to children of active duty service members.

Scholarships for Military Children Program

The 2003 Scholarships for Military Children program opened for business Nov. 1, and the deadline for returning applications is Feb. 21. This year's essay question is "how has being the child of a military service member influenced your educational goals?" It's a question applicants should consider carefully when applying for the \$1,500 scholarships.

The scholarship program is open to dependent unmarried children (under the age of 23) of active duty personnel, Reserve, Guard and retired military. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the



DEERS database and that they have a current identification card. All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2003. Students attending a community college must be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program. Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded from www.commissaries.com or www.fisherhouse.org. They can also be picked up at any commissary.

Naval Institute Contest

Feb. 15 is the deadline for the U.S. Naval Institute's Vincent Astor Memorial Leadership Essay Contest and the Tom Bartlett Marine Corps Photo Contest. For the Vincent Astor Memorial Leadership Essay Contest the first place winner will receive \$1,500, a Naval Institute

gold medal, and life membership in the Naval Institute.

The second winner receives \$1,000 and a silver medal. There are two third place awards and each winner will receive \$500 and a bronze medal. The essay for the Vincent Astor contest must be 3,500 words maximum and the topic can be any subject relating to leadership in the sea services. This contest is open to U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard officers, regular and reserve, in pay grades O-1 – O-3, and officer trainees within one year of receiving their commissions. The first place winner's essay will be published in June Proceedings.

The first place winner for the Tom Bartlett Marine Corps Photo Contest will receive \$500, second prize receives \$200 (two awards) and third prize is \$100 (three awards).

The topic is related to any Marine Corps subject, not limited to the calendar year of the contest. The Tom Bartlett contest is open to all amateur and professional photographers, and the winning entries will be published in the November Proceedings.

Go to www.navalinstitute.org for complete rules and information. Do not miss this opportunity to compete.

Women Marines Association reunion

It's not too late to dust off your tattered Guidebook for Marines and prepare for a trip down memory lane. The Tarheel Chapter, NC-1, Women Marines Association is planning a Step Back in Time Reunion May 5-8, in commemoration of the Women Marines' 60th anniversary.

The Step Back in Time reunion is open to all former and retired

Women Marines who want to recollect a distinctive period in their lives and revisit an extraordinary accomplishment – completing basic training. For more information contact robinl@gibraltar.net or call (910) 346-6553.

Iwo Jima remembered

A memorial service and banquet commemorating the 58th anniversary of the Marines landing on Iwo Jima will be held at the South Mesa Staff NCO Club, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Feb. 22. The men, wives and friends of the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions, supporting units involved in the landing, and the general public are cordially invited to participate.

For more information contact the Iwo Jima Committee, 308 Aqueduct Court, Placentia, Ca. 92870-5469.

Prenatal Care Program

The Branch Medical Clinic is now able to provide prenatal care on base as an extension of the Mother Baby Unit of Weed Army Community Hospital of Fort Irwin.

This cooperative effort has been initiated to provide quality, convenient care to the expectant mothers of the U.S. military family in the Barstow area while eliminating frequent and routine drives to Fort Irwin.

Service members interested in continuing their prenatal care at the Branch Medical Clinic should notify their providers at Weed Army Community Hospital in the Mother Baby Unit.

For prenatal questions contact the Branch Medical Clinic, 577-6491; the Fort Irwin Women's Health Clinic, 380-4048; or the Fort Irwin Mother Baby Unit, 380-3199.

Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-141-02-NR	Family Services Counselor GS-0101-11	01-10-03	02-10-03	01-14-03	MCLB Barstow
DEU-112-03-NR	Child Development Director GS-1701-09	01/16/03	01/31/03	01/21/03	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their résumé to:

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest
ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)
525 B Street, Suite 600
San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service Center, Building 326, Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office, 577-6357.

If you have Internet access, browse to <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

For information regarding Open Continuous Merit Promotion announcements point your browser to <http://www.donhr.navy.mil>.

This is not an official list. Please see the Web sites listed for a complete list.

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Headquarters Marine Corps.

Commandant’s Intent. The M4L program will ensure that no Marine who honorably wore the eagle, globe and anchor is lost from the Marine Corps family. The M4L program will provide valuable transition assistance, a method for continued affiliation, and a means of communication with the Marine Corps after leaving active service.

Concept of Operations. The M4L program will expand currently existing but unconnected personal, business, and professional networks of veteran Marines, Marine-affiliated organizations, and Marine-friendly employers interested in the proven leadership abilities and demonstrated performance of transitioning Marines. These networks will correspond to major geographic areas of our current Marine Corps Reserve sites and recruiting infrastructure. The program achieved initial operational capability as scheduled in FY’02 with 46 hometown link sites. The program will achieve full operational capability in FY’03 with the development and launching of a full-scale Web

database and the expansion to 125 hometown links. In FY’04 the program will be fully implemented with 200 hometown links established. There are two critical components of the program:

(1) Hometown links. For each geographic area, a reserve Marine will serve as the hometown link. The hometown link billets will be staffed by combining the community outreach functions of currently existing peacetime wartime support teams (PWST) with the new requirements of the M4L program. The hometown links will develop the local human network, focus the efforts of Marine alumni in the area, and coordinate assistance for the transitioning Marines as they relocate. During initial standup of the local network, hometown link duties will require full-time attention. As these networks mature, the use of a cadre of local volunteers will greatly increase the effectiveness of the program and our ability to support the transitioning Marine.

(2) Electronic network. The primary tool in managing the local network and connecting the hometown links will be a nationwide, Web-based electronic network.

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main focused on our main effort, the warfighting excellence of the individual Marine and our combined arms Marine Air-Ground Task Forces, in order to ensure that we “*will be found equal to every emergency.*” As a part of this effort, I intend to attend and participate in all After-Action Reviews of exercises conducted at the Marine Expeditionary Force level by the staff from the MAGTF Staff Training Program.

Leadership

Leadership is, as Gen. Lejeune states, “*the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation.*” It is our leaders – from our most junior, especially our noncommissioned officers, through the entire chain of command – who have kept the Corps successful and victorious. Their sense of responsibility is the cornerstone of our hard-earned successes. We will continue to develop leaders who, given mission-type orders and commander’s intent, can think on their feet, act independently, and succeed. In the future, as today, leaders will continue to instill stamina and toughness in each individual while simultaneously reinforcing character that values honor, integrity and taking care of our fellow Marines – including treating each other with dignity and respect. We will reward action that is guided by informed boldness and audacity. And, we will

kindle a preference for responsive decision-making with room for errors and mistakes, while countering any institutional prejudices that punish initiative and undermine our warfighting capacity.

Aggressive and informed leadership demands education, training, and mentoring. The importance of these key elements cannot be over-emphasized, and we must attend to each at every opportunity. Formal education, well-developed and realistic training exercises, focused independent study, and informal weekly social events all contribute to the growth of leadership and victory in war. In order to increase the depth of our professional education, we will re-invigorate the professional reading program. It will evolve beyond a reading list to become a valuable study and discussion forum that assists in our goal of achieving excellence in warfighting based on competence and comradeship.

Capabilities and Organization

Throughout the varied conflicts of the 20th century, the Marine Corps demonstrated a true ability to adapt to the ever-changing face of battle. Today, we face new threats and scarce resources, yet at the same time, we must shape the Corps for the challenges of a new century. Along with the U.S. Navy, we provide the nation its essential power-projection capability from the sea. In this regard, we have an immediate and criti-

cal tasking to define for our civilian leadership, the joint community, and the other services how we intend to project naval power ashore in the 2015-2025 timeframe. This effort will require the intellectual rigor and participation of all five elements of the MAGTF. It will impact the entire Marine Corps – from how we are structured and train in peacetime to how we will fight on future battlefields.

As we prepare for the future, we will continue to be ready today to accomplish any assigned mission. As globalization shrinks the world before us, our principal contribution to national security will continue to be providing forward deployed presence and projecting naval power “*in every corner of the seven seas so that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.*” Commanders at all levels are entrusted with ensuring we are ready to carry out this crucial responsibility.

Innovation and Agility

The speed of technological change at once facilitates and hinders our ability to adapt. However, by effectively melding the unique qualities of the technologically sophisticated “new breed” with the wisdom of our “old breed,” we will harness technology to our advantage. The historical constants of the battlefield – uncertainty, fog and friction, and an

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Photo by Rob Jackson

Michelle Eichler and Jay Hunsaker, Support Business Center office, Maintenance Center Barstow, grab a few boxes of file folders for the office while shopping at the new ServMart store. Also known as the Supply Management Branch, Fleet Support Division, ServMart held its grand opening Jan. 16 and is located in the east end of Building 401 at Yermo. ServMart, in partnership with Office Depot, has expanded its inventory to include everything from office supplies to military-specific items.

CMC from Page 4

independent, thinking adversary – as well as the demand for the careful integration of innovative thinking and accomplished warfighting skills necessitates that we heed the wisdom of our 13th commandant that the relationship among Marines “*should in no sense be that of superior and inferior nor that of master and servant, but rather that of teacher and scholar.*”

This relationship will allow us to keep pace with technological change and exploit the opportunities it presents. An important first step we will take is to leverage technologies that allow us to more effectively share and expedite the flow of useful information. The increase in situational awareness through integrated command and control systems and a common operating picture, both for peacetime functions and on the battlefield, will dramatically increase our effectiveness and enhance the flexibility and responsiveness that are signature characteristics of our Corps.

Conclusion

Success will not be defined by a specific operational “end state,” but rather in the cultivation of an ethos that prizes both continual evolution and innovation as means to meet the challenges of the future. We will continue to use agile

readiness as a measure of our effectiveness, and we will use familiar touchstones to guide and support our progress. We will ensure that the Corps:

- Sustains its unique culture and core values;
- Takes care of its families and the individual Marine;
- Remains relevant to the threats of today and the future;
- Establishes processes that facilitate adaptation to a changing, dynamic world; and,
- Above all, keeps as its main effort excellence in warfighting.

I charge each and every Marine to join me in this challenging journey into the 21st century. Our tasks are before us – we will win the current battles and be ready to defeat our nation’s future foes.

Let us proceed with boldness, intellect, and confidence in each other, as we continue to forge the legacy of our great Corps and strive to take our rightful place in that “*long line*” of Marines that “*have acquitted themselves with greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion.*”

Semper Fi and Keep Attacking,
M.W. Hagee
General, U.S. Marine Corps
33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Lance Cpl. Matthew Kogut, drafter and surveyor, Installation and Logistics Department, performs knee strikes to a bag after being sprayed with pepper spray.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Marines conduct SAF training

By Sgt. Joseph Lee
BARSTOW LOG staff

Security Augmentation Force Marines completed another installment of training geared at providing the military police with a platoon of Marines that can be called on at any time to reinforce the base's security personnel.

The SAF platoon, commanded by Capt. Nowell C. McKnight, began training in August with an introduction to security patrols, search procedures, riot control, and weapons introduction and handling.

To continue with the preparation of the SAF, military police non-lethal force instructors taught the augmented Marines different forms of defensive tactics using weapons ranging from a finger to pepper spray.

The training, which began Jan. 13 and finished Friday, was split into two segments during the day.

During the morning hours, Staff Sgt. Thomas Maffin, SAF platoon sergeant and range staff noncommissioned officer in charge, ran the Marines through the official pistol qualification course in an effort to

qualify every member of the SAF.

"All of the platoon may not have qualified this time," said Maffin after reading off the platoon's pistol scores, "but by July my personal goal is to qualify every SAF Marine on the roster."

In the afternoons, the military police had their opportunity to qualify the Marines in other needed areas, and began with the oleoresin capsicum spray. OC, commonly known as pepper spray, can be sprayed into the eyes of an attacker as a non-lethal form of self-defense, according to Cpl. Wayne Kopanski, non-lethal weapons instructor with the base military police.

"In order to carry OC spray, a Marine needs to understand the capabilities of it, and what it will do to an attacker," said Kopanski. If a person using OC spray doesn't know what the limitations of the product are, then he or she may put too much or too little trust in the stopping power of the spray.

The SAF Marines continued defensive tactics training by learning how to operate and effectively use the ASP, an expandable steel baton carried by military police as an

other non-lethal weapon. After being introduced to Kopanski, the Marines practiced applying the human body armor (HBA) ASP or applied the ASP to the quarters defense.

"I was really impressed with the effectiveness of so many of the things," said Lance Cpl. Matthew Kogut, a Marine operator with the SAF. "It was amazing to me that they are so sensitive to the way they are so I can use them on."

A review of the training was an introduction to the line brought to the SAF by the rare close friend of the Marines celebrated the second phase of the training.

"I'm happy to see the cause I get to see the Marine Corps to see it is good to go, and the security of the base feel like I am in Barstow."



(Above) Sgt. Mario Marinmiramontes, mechanic, Fleet Support Division, whacks a bag with a PR-24 baton after being sprayed by pepper spray. The Marine holding the bag also wore the Redman Suit t-shirt after being hit by an errant baton strike.

(Left) Cpl. Wayne Kopanski, non-lethal weapons instructor, Provost Marshal's Office, sprays a Marine. Kopanski sprayed all the Marines who were trained and is the only certified pepper spray instructor on the base.

g to prepare for heightened base security measures

nal defense measure, accord-
ki. The Marines also learned
y pressure point locations on
dy that can be struck with the
l by hand during certain close-
sive situations.

ly surprised to see the effec-
me of the pressure points,”
l. Nicole Sava, motor vehicle
Fleet Support Division. “It’s
how many places on the body
, and I’m glad I learned where
can protect them from now

vehicle search techniques and
n to the Yermo Annex fence
he SAF training to a tempo-
day morning, and the SAF
rated completion of their sec-
training.

to be a part of the SAF be-
do the stuff I joined the Ma-
do,” said Sava. “The training
and I’ll actually play a part in
f the base, which makes me
needed as a Marine here in



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Sgt. Stanley Rawles, postal chief, base post office, punches a bag while squinting his eyes because of the pain he is enduring after just being sprayed with pepper spray. Rawles, along with all the other Marines who were sprayed, went through the obstacle course to learn they can still function after being sprayed.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

4 baton during the obstacle
o protect him from being hit



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Lance Cpl. John Rios, supply clerk, base supply office, inspects a vehicle outside the main gate at the Yermo Annex. Marines were trained how to inspect vehicles during the SAF Training cycle.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

The Marines in the SAF platoon also spent time in the classroom, learning valuable information such as authorized use of deadly force in order to prepare them for a possible real-life situation.



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

MCX Sale continues

The big inventory blow out sale continues through Jan. 31 with savings from 10 percent up to 75 percent off on a wide variety of items: TVs, home theater systems, DVDs, VCRs, coffee makers, lawn mowers, garden equipment, jackets, sweaters, slacks, short sleeve shirts, Tommy Hilfiger shoes, baseball bats and kites. Look for other specials throughout the store.

Don't miss this bargain-loaded inventory blow out sale - drop by and check out the prices.

The Super Seven Day Store is open Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call the Railhead Exchange at 577-7092 for information and hours of operation.

Lunch menu

Unless otherwise indicated, the lunch menu for the Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe are the same.

Today - Family Restaurant: Baked potato bar with all the trimmings. Cactus Cafe: Roast sirloin of beef, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Friday - Breaded Hoki fish, macaroni and cheese, whole green beans.

Monday - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Tuesday - Chicken teriyaki breast, fried rice.

Wednesday - Pork barbecued ribs, baked beans and corn on the cob.

Thursday - Beef fajitas, flour tortillas, Mexican rice, refried beans.

Prices: Military \$3, civilian \$4.50, this includes roll, butter, vegetable and drink of choice.

Cactus Cafe patrons: Please call in your lunch order to the Family Restaurant at 577-6428/6429 by 9:30 a.m.

Family Night Dining

Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, egg noodles with Chicken Alfredo sauce, vegetable, garlic bread, tossed green salad, drink of your choice and dessert.

Price: Adults \$5.50 (Price is the same for military and civilian), children (5 to 11 years) \$3.50. Children under 5 years are free. All are welcome. Bring the family and friends and enjoy Family Night Dining.

Semper Fit classes

All classes are held in the Base Gym. For more information call Jennifer Wales at 577-6817.

Yoga class: Every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Focus is on the physical aspects of Yoga. The class is free.

Cycling/Spinning class: Every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. The class is free.

Tae-kwon-do class: Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The instructor is Master Bruce McGee. There is a fee for this class.

Gina Galbraith's Aerobic class: Mondays through Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$25 month or a \$2 walk in fee.

Stephanie Jeffery's Aerobic class: Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 month or a \$2 walk in fee.

XXXVII

Super Bowl Bash



At the Enlisted Club
Tailgate/game party
Sunday at noon
Food and door prizes!
All ranks welcome!

JONES from Page 1

the night. I'm profoundly grateful that my country saw fit to ask me to stay on active duty, especially to come back to European Command and a continent that I have so much affection for and a continent where my values and experiences were shaped as a young person."

Jones recounted his "deep roots in Europe": His family moved to Europe in 1947 when he was 3 and he lived there until he was 18. After studying at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., he joined the Marine Corps. From 1992 to 1994, he served as deputy J-3 for operations at European Command.

Jones noted the Marines have "an expeditionary mindset."

"We're trained to do as much as we can with as little as we get," he said. "We don't generally try to stay in one place too long. I will try to make an exception. I'm very happy to be here, and I would like to stay here for a considerably longer period of time than Marines are accustomed to."

Turning to the future in his dual-hat role, Jones noted that the United States is not alone in the war against terrorism. "This is an attack on all of us," he said. "It is complex. It is multifaceted, and it involves not just the military and our collective nations, but all forms of other agencies as well."

"European Command remains the linchpin of our nation's expression of solidarity with our European friends."

I believe that history has obviously shown that for the last 50-plus years, (NATO) has played an important role in this part of the world. With NATO enlargement upon us, we are now poised to write the chapter for the next 50 years."

U.S. engagement with friends in Europe, Jones said, is timeless and necessary both to America and the collective security of the alliance. "I look forward to serving in this capacity, and I'm very happy to be back on German soil today."

During the change-of-command ceremony, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, passed Jones the EUCOM flag from Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, the departing commander. He told the guests that one of Ralston's many accomplishments was helping the U.S. military forge a new relationship with Russia. He also saluted Ralston for working throughout his career to improve conditions for service members.

"For 37 years, Joe Ralston has led with tremendous intelligence, industry, integrity," Wolfowitz said in his salute. He praised the retiring general for his diplomatic skills, which were instrumental in bringing the new democracies of Central Europe into the NATO fold.

"Men and women of U.S. European Command, I am extremely humbled and proud to serve with you," Jones said in his address to the command. "We will not lack for important things to do."

M4L from Page 4

This electronic backbone will provide access to employers seeking proven abilities; assistance in gaining admission to educational programs and local relocation resources; and affiliation with local Marine organizations (Marine Corps Association, coordinating councils, Marine Corps League, Toys For Tots) and veterans groups. This electronic network will also connect hometown links, TAMP Centers, and program managers worldwide.

Coordinating instructions. The significant investment we make in recruiting and training mandates that every leader help create a command climate that makes our quality Marines want to remain on active duty and in the Marine Corps Reserve. M4L will help accomplish that goal by providing the long-term security of a formal transition network. Participation in the M4L program by transitioning Marines and the developed network resources is voluntary.

For more detailed information about the M4L program refer to ALMAR 068/02, additional information can be obtained at www.marineforlife.com on the Internet.

Gunny's Picks

Super Bowl



Congratulations to Lee Fernandez, Heavy Mobile Equipment mechanic, CWC 725, Maintenance Center Barstow, winner of this week's Gunny's Picks. Fernandez's predictions for total points for each of the games, and of course picking the winning teams, were just a couple of points better than his closest competitor.

"I'm surprised. This is the first time I've won in a long time," said Fernandez, a long-time Raider fan. "I'm looking for a good game this weekend and I hope it's not a blowout."

No need to ask what team he's picking for the championship game. So far the "Swami" has done well with his playoff picks, now he's sticking his neck out, much to the chagrin of the Raider faithful, and picking the Bucs to take it all. It will be a close game and one decided by a field goal. This match up sort of resembles Super Bowl XXXV where the Baltimore Ravens went in with the best defense in the league, and almost no offense to speak of, and handed the NY Giants an embarrassing defeat. Look for Tampa to do the same against the high-powered Oakland Raiders. On paper, it looks like the Raiders have this thing wrapped up in every area except the defense, and Oak Town's "D" is no slouch either. However, on the gridiron the Swami has to stick to his guns and take the Buccaneers in a close match, 27-24 Bucs.

To submit your choices for Gunny's Picks, fill out this section of the newspaper and drop it off at the Public Affairs Office in the Red Wing of Building 15, or e-mail who you think will win each game to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Oakland vs. Tampa Bay* Total Points _____

Name, work section and phone number: _____

1995 GEO METRO: White, smog good until April 2003, auto trans, a/c, 4-door, tinted windows, 60k miles, \$3,500. Call 252-7009.

1966 DODGE STATION WAGON: 383 engine, auto, air, runs, needs TLC, \$1,200. Call 254-1913.

MISCELLANEOUS: Book, "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul," \$8. Call Jennifer, 447-8706.

MISCELLANEOUS: New golf clubs, bag, and accessories, \$125; Corvair eng. \$125; Volkswagen, all 4 mag rims \$55; aluminum awning for carport or patio, \$110; Ford Ranger tailgate, \$50. Call 254-1913.

GARAGE SALE: Jan. 26, 512 S. 1st Ave., 7a.m. until ?, furniture, clothes, tools, too much to mention.

Ad Placement

Non-business BARSTOW LOG Classified Ads are free for base employees and active or retired service members and their family members. Non-business ads may be submitted to:

editor@barstow.usmc.mil

To place business-related adds call:

Aerotech News and Review
(661) 945-5634

